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Attacks reinforce French resolve

Local teacher's family in stadium during terrorist attack on Paris

JENN WATT

Editor

Many Canadians felt the fear and anguish the French endured on Nov. 13 when co-ordinated terrorist attacks rocked Paris, killing 129, but few had the additional burden of knowing someone directly in harm's way.

Stuart Baker Elementary School teacher and Haliburton resident Marina Thomazo was one of those few.

Her nephew and brother were in the Stade de France watching a soccer game when three bombs were detonated outside the stadium.

"They told me they didn't know until the end of the game, actually, that something had happened," said Thomazo, who is originally from France. "They heard the noise, but they didn't know what happened."

see 'I JUST FELT' page 2



Three cheers for ugly Christmas sweaters

Dysart et al's third annual Ugly Christmas Sweater Walk/Run on Nov. 22 brought out the holiday spirit in everyone as participants worked up a sweat in their blindingly festive sweaters. Money raised from the run will go to improvements at Junction Skatepark in Haliburton. More on page 3. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Hockey Haven hopes to find a home in Haliburton

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The popular summer camp known as Hockey Haven is looking for a long-term home in Haliburton.

Owner of Haliburton Hockey Haven Troy Binnie made a delegation to council at their Nov. 23 meeting, to formally request the summer camp have access to the A.J. LaRue arena for nine weeks dur-

ing the summer months, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Binnie would like to have a guarantee on the summer ice at the Haliburton arena for the next couple of years.

The proposal was first brought up by parks and recreation director Ray Mischio at a September council meeting, where Mischio said Hockey Haven was interested in signing a 10-year lease agreement with the municipality.

The director suggested council enter

into a commitment with the organization, however councillors wanted more information before proceeding.

Binnie told council he was looking to expand his summer camp, which currently takes place at Bark Lake Leadership Centre and the arena in Haliburton.

The organization is currently paying the summer prime rate for ice, which is \$160 per hour, according to Mischio.

Binnie told councillors he was inter-

see HOCKEY page 2

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'I just felt in my heart that everything was OK'

from page 1

Outside the stadium, a suicide bomber was stopped at the entrance. The man detonated the device outside the stadium, killing himself and a bystander. Soon after, two other suicide bombers also detonated their explosives near the stadium.

Thomazo knew that her relatives were in the stadium – they had posted photos online showing they were at the game – but it wasn't until 6 a.m. the next day that she was able to get in touch with them.

Thanks to media coverage of the attacks, despite not hearing from any of her relatives, Thomazo surmised they were fine.

"It was a long night. I just felt in my heart that everything was OK," she says.

Thomazo grew up in France and her family still lives in that country. She moved to the Haliburton Highlands in 2009 to raise her family, visiting her home country every two years.

Watching the attacks on Paris deeply affected Thomazo, but also reinforced her sense of pride in the strength of the French.

"I think, like everybody in France, first [the reaction is] extreme sadness and you're scared, but the more you see about it, the more you hear, the more you read in the media ... you just feel solidarity and feel that they won't take our freedom away," she says.

Following the attacks, which included 89 deaths at the Bataclan theatre and 39 deaths during street shootings, the people of France responded with defiance, returning to the streets the next day to resume their daily routines.

"I'm very proud of what the society can do with that kind of event and turn it into something positive, actually," Thomazo says. "We don't let terrorists take over our lifestyle and what we stand for."

She is also heartened by the kind words and actions of the people of Haliburton and friends on social media.

"I saw a lot of my friends turning their picture on Facebook to my flag and also had one of my lovely neighbours send me some beautiful flowers," she says. Those who know she is from France have given her hugs and offered their condolences.

Thomazo hopes people around the world see that the attacks have only strengthened connections between people, compassion and resolution.

"I would love for people to see that we are wounded, but it makes us stronger in solidarity."

Hockey Haven proposal to come

from page 1

ested in purchasing property for his summer camp, however he was reluctant to do that without an ice commitment. "Even if we stay at Bark Lake we still need a long-term lease," said Binnie.

The owner/operator said he was looking into marketing the business more, to try to grow the number of kids who attend the program that focuses on hockey skill development.

This year Hockey Haven has partnered with the Highland Storm and sponsored 10 children to attend the camp. "We're trying to keep it more Haliburton and less Toronto," said Binnie.

The owner/operator said the camp provides an eco-

nomic spin-off for the town during the summer months, which affect the whole community.

"It brings the parents into town ... half the dads that I know that are at the arena go down to the Kosy Korner and have breakfast," said Binnie. "The economics that one child brings in ... it affects the whole community."

The arena would still be available for rental in the summer, said Mischio, pointing to evenings and weekends being available. Councillors seemed in favour of agreeing to a five year lease, with an option to renew for another five years.

Binnie was receptive to a five-year lease, saying it still gave him enough of a commitment to look into purchasing a property. Council passed a resolution directing staff to develop a five to 10 year proposal for Hockey Haven.

Crosswalk to be installed downtown

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Nov. 23 meeting of Dysart et al council.

After much discussion, council has decided to budget for a pedestrian crossing on the west side of the intersection of Highland Street, York Street and Cedar Avenue.

The decision follows a traffic study that director of public works Brian Nicholson had commissioned by Tranplan Associates, that concluded there was enough traffic to warrant a courtesy crossing at the popular intersection.

In addition to the crosswalk, Nicholson suggested there be appropriate line painting, signage and sidewalks in the Head Lake parking lot area.

According to Nicholson's report to council, it would be a joint project between the roads department and the parks and rec department, to budget for the crossing along with associated signage, road markings and potential adjustments to the walkway.

While Reeve Murray Fearrey said he was nervous about the crosswalk, pointing in particular to signage and safety issues, other councillors were in favour of the idea. "You're coming down Highland Street ... are you going to see that [crosswalk] painted on the road?" asked the reeve.

Nicholson said he hired a consultant for that purpose and that the plan has research behind it.

"We're going to have to take a good hard look at it to make sure it is a safe crossing," he said.

"I'm in favour of the crosswalk," said Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts. "I was all along."

Council passed a resolution to put the items into the 2016 budget for approval.

Public Art Policy adopted

Council has decided to formally adopt a public art

policy, following recommendations made at the Oct. 26 meeting of council. Prepared by the municipality's cultural resources committee, the policy puts in place a framework that allows for better decision making around public art and the management and collecting of art.

The policy would not apply to art that is already juried, such as the Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

While some councillors still thought the policy was too involved, a resolution to formally adopt it was carried.

Financial requests come in

Various requests for financial assistance from different organizations and events has the municipality considering adopting an official policy on the matter.

Councillors heard a delegation from Nick Adams, manager of the r.e.c. Room Drop in Centre, which has been operating in downtown Haliburton for almost a year. Adams said the facility has filled a need in the community, offering a place for people to hang out and receive information on community supports and resources.

Staffed by volunteers, the drop-in centre has been running on donations and is partnering with other community groups.

It costs \$14,000 a year to run the centre, with Adams requesting some financial support from the municipality. Council also received a financial request from organizers of the TORC boat races, which took place this August for its inaugural year in Haliburton.

Event co-ordinator Barb Hammond made a written request for \$4,000, to go towards more portable toilets, wash stations, paramedics, ambulance and advertising.

Both items were deferred to budget considerations.

Roberts suggested council start looking into adopting a policy for such requests.

Fearrey agreed, saying the municipality was beginning to pay for things that were typically funded by service clubs. "We don't want a huge tax increase," he said.

- Angelica Ingram

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Holiday spirit comes to town

The man of the hour rides his chariot.



Drummers from the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes band drum out some Christmas carols.



Characters from the Nutcracker make their way down Highland Street during the Haliburton Santa Claus parade on Nov. 20.



These minions wave to onlookers from atop their float.



The Kawartha Kavaliers fill Highland Street with Christmas tunes.

This mail box was dancing all the way to the North Pole.
Photos by Chad Ingram



A tradition was born

Lana McLeaming and Jordana Bain had on their festive best at Dysart et al's third annual Ugly Christmas Sweater Walk/Run on Nov. 22.



Jen Wood, performing a pirouette, took the prize for tackiest sweater thanks to her inclusion of Christmas lights.



It was serious business at the third annual Ugly Christmas Sweater Walk/Run.



Angela Andrews - who came dressed as a mantle - won for most creative sweater.

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The Wolves of Algonquin: a history of a misunderstood animal

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Standing on Highway 60 on a warm summer evening in August, a field naturalist lets out a long, vibrant, rich howl into the dark night sky.

The air is still and quiet as 2,000 people stand alert, patiently waiting for a response.

And then it comes, a chorus of howls reverberating over the thick woods of Algonquin Park, simultaneously greeting the thousands of visitors who have come to hear them.

The immensely popular wolf howls have been taking place at the provincial park since 1963, when they were introduced as a research tool to gain a better understanding of the animal, said Rick Stronks, chief park naturalist for Algonquin Park.

Approximately 60 people came out to hear Stronks give a talk on the Wolves of Algonquin at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Nov. 19, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

Back in 1963 the perception of wolves was a negative one, often referred to as vermin, said Stronks.

To learn more about the animal the park began promoting a wolf howl in their newsletter, titled *The Raven*, and welcomed the public to attend the event.

Park staff never imagined the howl would draw more than a dozen or so cars.

The very first wolf howl attracted 164 cars and 656 people, said Stronks.

"People couldn't believe how popular they were," he said.

Since they started, the park has continued to host the popular event, now held

every Thursday night in August.

The howls take a day or two of logistical planning, done by about 25 park staff.

They attract an average of 1,800 people (450 cars), but have often drawn more than that. The highest number of attendees for a howl was 2,700 people, said Stronks.

The park has hosted 116 public wolf howls in total, attracting 167,000 people over the years.

"We know they're popular," he said. "It can take two and a half hours just to move that many cars."

Led by a naturalist, the howls take place on Highway 60, where a park staff member lets out a howl reminiscent of one produced by the animal and is reciprocated with howls from the wolves who live in and around the park.

The public howls are no longer used as a research method but rather an education program.

Stronks said the event is very likely one of the largest naturalist-led programs in the world.

"If we announce we're going to have a public wolf howl ... we'll get 2,000 people out and I think that speaks volumes about this animal. This is an animal that we've had this love/hate relationship with, we're fascinated with this animal. It's a truly interesting animal," said Stronks.

The fascination with wolves dates back many years, said the park naturalist, who admitted he was slightly scared of the animal when he was a kid and was visiting his aunt and uncle's farm in Barrie.

He points to children's stories such as *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Three Little Pigs* and others where the villain is portrayed by a wolf.

In Ontario the wolf population is mostly made up of gray wolves, but



Chief park naturalist for Algonquin Park, Rick Stronks talks about the wolves of Algonquin at the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists meeting on Nov. 19. Held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, the talk outlined the history of wolf howls held at the park since 1963 and characteristics of the animal that is often misunderstood.

ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

there are also eastern and coyote breeds throughout the area.

An animal that lives in a pack, wolves typically live with their family members, but that doesn't always mean things are pleasant.

"A pack is about survival," said Stronks. "If you think everything is great in a pack it's not."

According to the naturalist there are 200 wolves living in 25 packs in and around Algonquin Park.

Wolves primarily feed on meat, mostly deer, moose (particularly fawns) and beavers. Their appetite for white-tailed deer is likely one of the reasons the animal has been vilified, as it has historically been competition for hunters, said Stronks.

During the 1920s park rangers in Algonquin Park were encouraged to hunt, snare or poison wolves, said Stronks.

Wolves howl for a variety of reasons, including as a communication tool for packs, a defence mechanism against other packs and for social bonding.

It was thus realized by scientists that these various howls, which sound different, could be used as a way to better understand the animal that had long been misunderstood.

Speaking about the public wolf howls, Stronks sees it as a great way to connect people with nature.

"For us [Algonquin Park] it's this really neat and special opportunity to give back to the people," he said.

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists are always seeking new members to join their organization. Anyone interested can visit www.hhfn.ca.

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Minden Hills councillor and home inspector Pam Sayne, left, raises some concerns over rising electricity costs at an event hosted by the Haliburton Highlands, Bancroft and Coboconk and Norland Chambers of Commerce on Nov. 17 at Pinestone Resort. The roundtable discussion brought out area business owners and community members who are worried about the cost of doing business, due to increasing expenses. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Electricity costs frustrate business

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

There was electricity in the air and on people's minds at a roundtable discussion on staying competitive in today's electricity market that drew approximately 20 area business leaders.

Hosted by Chambers of Commerce from Haliburton, Coboconk and Bancroft, the event was held on Nov. 17 at Pinestone Resort and featured two guest speakers representing the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Independent Electricity System Operator.

It was clear early on that attendees were at the meeting to find out more about the rising cost of electricity, something that is hampering many local businesses and forcing owners to consider layoffs in order to keep their doors open.

Vice-president of policy and government relations for the OCC, Karl Baldauf said the Ontario chamber has brought forth electricity as the No. 1 issue amongst its membership and therefore has created a report for the provincial government.

"What has come of this paper is a dialogue with government," he said.

Baldauf said he wanted a better understanding of how electricity prices were affecting the businesses of those in the room, which reflected similar sentiments the vice-president was hearing across the province.

"Businesses are telling us that the high price of electricity is undermining their capacity to grow," said Baldauf.

The issue was first raised following a survey the OCC conducted in 2014, which reported that 38 per cent of businesses in the province will see their bottom line shrink as a result of rising electricity rates.

Baldauf suggested a number of recommendations that can be done by the government in the short term, including increasing the transparency of electricity pricing and system cost drivers, keeping the debt retirement charge on residential

bills until it has been retired and incentivizing voluntary consolidation of local distribution companies.

Representing the IESO, Sean Brady brought up a number of conservation programs that local businesses can take part in, including retrofit programs and switching to LED lighting.

The suggestions did not sit well with some of those in attendance, whose frustrations with the government were bubbling to the surface.

Leora Berman of The Land Between questioned the current role of the Ontario Energy Board and the province's overall efficiency.

"It's fair to say we have more energy bureaucracy compared to other provinces," said Baldauf.

Haliburton chamber board member and publisher of the *Highlander* newspaper Bram Lebo said the issue isn't about engagement with stakeholders, but comes down to a province that has mismanaged the energy file.

"The energy doesn't cost a lot, it's all the stuff you're putting on top of it," said Lebo. "I don't see any commitment from anybody to reduce those costs. You just see us as some sort of well that you can go back to forever."

Lebo went on to say the delivery charges are a big cost for rural areas.

"Where is the provincial strategy for creating a low-cost energy environment here?" said Lebo.

One business owner from the Bancroft area raised the issue of hydro salaries being out of control.

Chamber manager Rosemarie Jung echoed the sentiments shared in the room, stressing that hydro costs in the county are astronomical and soaring.

"The chamber believes it is imperative that we share our very rural perspective and I still don't believe that we've shared enough of that," she said. "We can't afford it. We've got businesses that are talking about laying people off ... we need help ... we need realistic help. Hopefully you've heard our rural concerns."

Community to sponsor refugee

A group of residents have started a committee to sponsor a refugee, or family of refugees, who will call Haliburton County their home.

The Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee is in the process of organizing and training as it prepares to make its application.

"In the spring, our church's wardens contacted AURA (Anglican United Refugee Alliance)," explains David Barker, a member of Haliburton's St. George's Anglican Church and spokesman for the committee. "They bring together sponsors and the government."

Barker believes images in the news in recent months have prompted county residents to action. Some 60 people showed up for an initial meeting in the spring and about 30 at an organizing meeting last week. "It was quite heart-warming to see that many people there," he says.

As Barker explains, AURA has lists of names of refugees seeking a new start in a safe country, people who have been through the Canadian government's screening process. "Most of them have been waiting in refugee camps for three or four years," he explains, adding that in most cases, it is women with children who have lost their fathers.

Barker acknowledges there are some people in the community who have concerns and some tough questions have been asked.

"Most of the hard questions had to do with security," he says. "And where are they going to find a job in Haliburton County? One could say the same thing about anywhere in Canada."

The Syrian refugee crisis in particular has reached a fever pitch during the past few months and following the ISIS attack in Paris earlier this month, a wave of anti-

Islamic hate crimes have been taking place throughout Canada.

Is Barker concerned that such attitudes may exist in Haliburton County?

"The way for us to address the issue is to get to know people," Barker says. "When we make people feel at home, then a relationship is built. I believe we will gain more from this experience than the refugee will."

There have been refugees in the community before. In the late 1970s, Barker, living in the Minden area, was part of a group that sponsored some refugees from Vietnam, one of the boys living with him and his wife. "We still have a really good relationship with him," Barker says, adding that his twin sons, whom Barker considers adopted grandchildren, are now studying at university.

The committee, which is going through its own screening and organizing process and will be doing training with AURA in the new year, has a rough fundraising goal of \$30,000.

"We and the government would be partners in paying for day-to-day costs during the first year," Barker says, explaining the idea is that in their first year in Canada, the refugee or refugees concentrate on learning English, which will then allow them to seek employment.

The idea after that first year is for the sponsored refugee(s) to become self-sufficient.

Donations can be made directly to St. George's, with the specification the donation is for the refugee fund. A special bank account is being set up for the purpose.

To learn more about the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee, visit the group's Facebook page, or its website at haliburtonrefugee.wordpress.com.

- Chad Ingram

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Fair

Providing refuge

THREE IS A MOVEMENT in this county, as there is across the country, to bring refugees here.

Well before Justin Trudeau pledged that his government would ensure 25,000 Syrians came to Canada by the end of 2015, a group of Haliburton County residents had started planning.

They weren't thinking about Syrians specifically; they were just interested in providing asylum for an individual or family from amongst some 60 million displaced people around the world.

Serendipitously that effort coincided with wave of migrants trekking across Europe, looking for a safe place to call home.

I joined in with this local group in October when Ian McBride, executive director of AURA (Anglican United Refugee Alliance) came to speak at St. George's Anglican Church in October, just as Europe was grappling with what to do with a sudden influx of displaced people.

McBride has been helping refugees for decades and told the group about the careful, intensive process to bring someone to Haliburton County. We would need to raise about half of the living expenses necessary and the government would provide the rest, he said. Refugees coming here would be screened at camps abroad by the United Nations, the Canadian government, CSIS, customs and by AURA before being placed in this

community, he said.

There were some concerns about safety and whether the refugee system would be a conduit for troublemakers to enter Canada. McBride put minds at ease quickly. The refugee system is slow, complicated and quite unpleasant for those moving through it, he said. Why would someone who could board a plane to Canada choose to sit in a refugee camp for two years hoping not to be discovered by waves of background checks and vetting?

By mid-November Haliburton's committee – composed of a variety of community members religious and secular – was up and running and has been receiving steady support from the community through messages, volunteers and donations. We will need about \$30,000 to ensure all expenses are covered.

While much is being made of the Syrian refugee target, Haliburton will not necessarily bring a Syrian here, but that matters very little. Whether Syrian, Congolese, Nigerian or Yemeni, all people deserve the opportunity to live in a safe place. And while that place should be their country of origin, not all are so fortunate as we in Canada to be born in a country that provides relative security to its people.

Haliburton has much to offer – we have the infrastructure to support newcomers and a generous population eager to give.

With luck, in 2016 we will be able to share both with a refugee family.

Editorial

jenn
watt



Creek sunset

by Darren Lum

My heart is in the Highlands

GERALD IRISH

A senior's moment

It is not what we have in our lives, but who we have that matters the most.

I have often said to my wife that as long as we're together, we can live any place – the only requirements are that there is love in the home and that home is in Haliburton.

We are definitely fortunate to be able to live comfortably together in a beautiful place in a fantastic neighbourhood.

Among people for whom we care and who care for us.

Love flourishes here at our condo in Haliburton. Go for a walk and when you are returning you will hear friendly voices greeting you as you approach the building which to you has become home. God forbid that due to your age or some infirmity you should have a slip and fall or other accident on your walk. But, if it should occur, someone here at the condo would somehow notice your unfortunate circumstances and assist you or get you assistance.

This happened to me one day after walking in the park. I was dizzy, confused and disoriented.

One of our fellow condo dwellers saw my predicament and

came rushing to assist me – concerned about my well-being. This is proof of the care, concern and consideration prevalent here at our home. We are very fortunate to have people like this among our friends. (Thanks, Roberta.)

Love is where the heart is and my heart is definitely in the Highlands, this village in which I was born and raised and in which I have lived for 80 years. This is where I live and share my love with my wife, family and friends.

The other evening I received a phone call from a young lady, about my age, who was also born in Haliburton.

She told me about her love of our Highlands and of the wondrous memories of growing up here. It was great to hear from another born-and-raised Haliburtonian. I was so thrilled to speak with her.

It warmed my Haliburton heart to share our memories of earlier times in Haliburton. When I hung up the phone after speaking with her, I was almost in tears. (Thanks, Noreen, for the kind words and the memories.)

This is where my heart is. My heart is in the Highlands.

**Send letters to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com**



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points of view

Eyewitness news

ONE OF THE THINGS I REALLY ENJOY about getting older is that the bar for embarrassment has been set so high. When I was younger, for instance, the mere act of "flying low" was enough to cause me to blush. These days, I don't even start to get red-faced until someone points out I forgot to put on underwear too.

Every now and then things still manage to get awkward though. Mostly, it's about timing.

Take, for instance, the other day. Jenn and I were grocery shopping and things were going uncharacteristically well in terms of embarrassment. We passed the toilet paper aisle without any major incident. I did not knock over any can displays with our grocery cart. Heck, my shirt wasn't even inside out.

I should have known things were going far too smoothly.

The incident took place at the checkout. That's when Jenn realized that we forgot to pick up a can of coffee.

"Wait in line," she said. "I'll go get it." I believe she formulated this plan based on the premise that I'd likely get into less trouble by standing in line, chuckling at tabloid headlines.

So I watched her walk a couple of aisles over and turn the corner. Seconds later, she appeared once again, victorious with coffee can in hand.

Then, for some inexplicable reason, I did something I never do.

I winked at her. I couldn't help it.

It was not just any wink either. No, it was one of those exaggerated winks, the kind where your mouth hangs open so your fillings are in full view while your face contorts as you nod repeatedly. It was the type of wink that you use when you are telling an off-coloured joke to a hunting buddy or trying your darndest to sell someone a used car. In short, it was the kind of wink that, unless I am totally mistaken, women find overwhelmingly irresistible, though I have yet to find one who will admit it.

Unfortunately, just as my right eyelids met, a young woman in her early 20s popped around the corner, between Jenn and me.

It was just like one of those cop shows, where an innocent civilian runs into the line of fire. She never stood a chance.

That poor woman tried to dodge it, but couldn't – I've got pretty large eyes.

I'll never forget the traumatized look on her face when I shot her that glance at point blank range.

It still haunts me.

Since then, I've played it over several times in my mind's eye. It has woke me in a cold sweat more than once. I can still see her stop cold in her tracks for a second or so as my eyelids meet. Then she stumbles and looks confused, clearly wounded by the exchange.

In the background, I recall Jenn mouthing the words "Oh no!" in slow motion.

It was so pointless.

This column then is dedicated to that poor innocent victim. I want you to know that wink was not intended for you. I meant you no harm. You just were just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I also want you to know that I've learned something from the experience. Mainly that no matter how much you practice these things in front of the mirror, accidents will happen; things can turn ugly.

As mentioned earlier, the bar for embarrassment is pretty high when you make it past 50. This incident, however, raised it up a notch.

From here on in, I'm considering wearing really dark sun glasses at public events. That way, nobody gets hurt – except anyone who is standing near a display of cans at the grocery store, when I run into it.

To submit your letter to the editor, email jenn@haliburtonpress.com



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo was submitted by Dennis Loucks. It's from Lutterworth school, five kilometres south of Minden on Highway 35. The teacher was Marlene Black. The plaque says it was taken in 1962.

letters to the editor

More staff needed in long-term care

To the Editor:

While we all completely recognize the importance of an up to date and integrated medical information system, it distresses me that the HHHS board can so easily commit \$2 million on this type of system, while seemingly totally ignoring the critical issue of staffing in our long-term care facilities.

Our elders have worked hard their entire lives and due to advanced age or health issues must live in a facility where we are constantly told that there are just not enough hands to properly look after them. I know staff do their very best but

they need more help and we need to spend more money on the front lines, where it is needed most.

I would ask each board member to wear an adult diaper filled with urine and feces for a couple of hours, be told by over worked staff that you are just going to have to wait to be changed because there are just not enough staff to help, and then taken to dinner in this condition.

Now tell me how you can find \$2 million for an information system but no money for proper staffing!

Kim Stamp

Concerns with concert plan

To the Editor,

I have received several calls all declaring distress concerning Mr. Siebert's proposal to bring festival events to the golf course. Most of the com-

plaints centre on the numbers of vehicles and persons should the crowds come as expected.

Eleanor Cooper
West Guilford

BOONIEVILLE



Christmas Shindig will warm more than hearts

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When Joanne Barnes attended the last organizing meeting for the Highlands Christmas Shindig on Wednesday at Canoe FM she was near tears, overcome with emotion about the upcoming benefit event to raise money for the emergency relief provider Fuel for Warmth.

As the founder of Fuel for Warmth, she couldn't thank the organizing volunteers enough. Organizers include Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil, Adam Perecko, Kait Perecko, David Mills, Heather Smith, Lorne McNeil and Scotty Morrison, Sharon Foster and Betty Mills.

"What you've all done to pull this together is amazing. You've made our job so much easier because early on we were scrounging for funds," she said.

Barnes started the non-profit, charitable organization Fuel for Warmth eight years ago, running it on her own for five years before the formation of a board of directors who have helped the last three.

Fuel for Warmth offers emergency assistance and provides a one time (or more if extreme need is established) "gift" of enough wood, wood pellets, kerosene or oil to last for 12 days. Other agencies assist with hydro. Last year there were 65 families that were helped through the organization.

Barnes said helping people stay warm in the winter has an overlooked effect on a community. Children can go to school and focus on their studies while adults can work and contribute to the community without having to worry about what can be done to stay warm.

The event started last year with McNeil and Jaycock portraying their colourful characters Elf and Dame Beatrice, exchanging banter. It eventually included a diverse collection of entertainers who provided dance, comedy and music.

"We said, 'Let's do it for a good cause.' And that's how it started," Jaycock said. "It was hearing the stories. They get emotional in there and I got very emotional."

At the conclusion of the organizing meeting for the Shindig, Jaycock said, with the efforts of Fuel for Warmth and Heat Bank Haliburton County, he believes everyone in the Highlands will receive the help they need this winter.

"Maybe we can actually make sure the job is done this year," said Jaycock. "The stories I heard they just broke my heart. I couldn't believe it. People burning furniture. Hanging blankets up so one room was cordoned off to live in. C'mon. It just blows your mind."

The Fuel for Warmth board of directors chairperson Marilynn Lesperance was impressed by the professionalism and the organization of this coming performance. She was grateful to the volunteers and everyone involved with this event.



Elf, also known as Lorraine McNeil, laughs at herself in last year's Highlands Christmas Shindig at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. This event is a fundraiser for the non-profit Fuel for Warmth organization that helps those in need. This year's show was close to sold out as of Wednesday last week./File photo

"Never in our wildest dreams did we expect to be this successful. This professional. This organized," she said.

She held back tears, her voice quivered, recounting the people Fuel for Warmth has helped.

"What you do helps us send wood to somebody like that who says, 'Please help me' and calls again," she said, referring to one man who was unable to get his wood after an industrial accident left him with a punctured lung, several broken ribs and two broken legs.

Jaycock said he is pleased with early projections for how much money the event will raise.

The treasurer for Fuel for Warmth and event sponsorship volunteer Lorne McNeil has already projected this year's event will surpass the more than \$4,000 raised last year. The positive projection is owed to the sponsors and the donated door and raffle prizes. Among the prizes includes an autographed Matt Duchene Colorado Avalanche jersey.

Lesperance and Barnes said they will look into providing more money per client than the \$200 usually allocated and will determine exact figures once the final tally is known.

Everything raised goes to the non-profit run by volunteers, as there are no administrative costs since it operates out of the Minden Food Bank. The relationship with the food bank allows greater help for clients who require it.

Donations are always welcome.

Email them at fuelforwarmthincorporated@gmail.com or call 705-286-6838 Monday to Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 705-489-324 after hours.

Besides Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil, who will reprise their roles from last year's event, the lineup includes Brigitte Gall, Raven Mad Crow Society, Scotty Morrison, Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, Bill Candy, the Highlands Little Theatre Comedy, Highlands Brass Quintet, Tom Regina and Stan Russell, and Jim Love and Ken Loney. The event will end with a sing-along with all of the entertainers including encouragement for the audience to join.

The Highlands Christmas Shindig will be held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Of the 217 tickets, there are very few left. They sell for \$20 and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Sassy Digs in Minden.

At the last organizing meeting Jaycock expressed how this event is bigger than him, the performers and the show itself.

"I don't know if you guys feel the same way. This thing is not just doing a show ... this is being driven by something I really feel deep inside. I'm really committed to this," he said. "It's going to be great fun. It's going to be a great time. The real purpose is to do something really good for the community."

Highlands East welcomes new CAO/treasurer

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

For Shannon Hunter municipal work kind of runs in the family.

The Gooderham native joined the team at the municipality of Highlands East earlier this month when she was hired to be the new chief administrative officer and treasurer.

Hunter, 45, follows in the footsteps of former CAO/treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig, who also happens to be her mother-in-law.

Stoughton-Craig retired from the position after a 41 year-long career with the municipality.

Born and raised in Highlands East, Hunter has worked with various municipalities for the past 24 years, getting her first position at the post office in Gooderham, which was in what was known as Glamorgan back then.

"I was brought in to look after the post office and provide administrative assistance," she said.

Working as an administrative assistant, Hunter went on to work for the Township of Emily, the County of Haliburton and eventually the Township of North Kawartha, where she was the CAO.

"When I got into the career I loved it, I loved the diver-

sity," she said. "Every day is a new challenge. It keeps you active, it keeps you on your toes."

The CAO/treasurer began to get the education she needed, doing night courses in Peterborough while raising her young family. "I've worked hard to get where I am in my career," she said. When the position opened up to work in her hometown, Hunter jumped at the opportunity, excited to be working where she was born and raised and in the place she calls home.

Hunter's roots go deep in the Gooderham area, six generations deep. Married with three children and four grandchildren, Hunter spends her free time gardening, a passion of hers. She also has a passion for the area.

"The community spirit here, the community volunteers, it's all just really good," she said.

She is looking forward to the challenge ahead and learning the ways of Highlands East.

"Every municipality they do things in a different manner but at the end of the day it's the same job, the same work is required," she said. "I feel very ready ... I feel like there are a lot of things I'll be able to bring to the table."

Hunter wants to maintain a progressive community and sees a possible shift in the way technology is used.

The CAO has seen a lot of changes in municipal work over the years and says it can be tricky at times always being in the public eye.

She said her job comes down to good communication

and keeping the public informed.

"At the end of the day I'm a ratepayer too," she said.

Shannon Hunter is ready to get down to work as the new chief administrative officer/treasurer for Highlands East. Hunter started with the municipality on Nov. 9, replacing long-time municipal employee Sharon Stoughton-Craig, who retired from a 41 year-long career. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



From Tehran to Haliburton Village

Saeed "Sam" Jadidi's life path took him from oppressive regime to lakes of the Highlands

JENN WATT

Editor

In the last years of his life, Saeed "Sam" Jadidi seemed to have found home in the Highlands.

Amongst the lakes and the lush green hills with his beloved shih-tzu Moness by his side, Saeed found a peaceful place and a way of life that suited him well.

An Iranian who came of age during the Islamic revolution, his path to Haliburton was different than most. Motivated by concerns for personal safety, many in the Jadidi family left their homeland searching for security in the 1980s.

"It's dangerous for Sam, my brother, in Iran because he was six years in jail," said his sister Nahid, who was in Haliburton last week with her brother Mahood sorting through Saeed's things. Saeed passed away following a heart attack in October, just months after a visit he had with his sister in the Highlands.

"As he came back from jail, he didn't want to stay in Iran anymore. He tried [to get] out of Iran and he was first in England and from there he tried to come to Canada."

Saeed was a Marxist, the siblings explain, who were a targeted group by Khomeini following the revolution.

In 1981, he was working at a hospital in Tehran as a physiotherapist when the police took him away.

"Somebody from the police said to him we want to only ask a question," says Nahid. He was gone for six years. There never was an explanation as to why he



Saeed "Sam" Jadidi sits on the dock with his dog Moness on Head Lake in Haliburton earlier this year. Jadidi left Iran 20 years ago because the country was no longer safe.

Photo courtesy of Nahid Jadidi

was jailed.

This was not out of the ordinary in Iran at the time. Left-wing activists and think-

“

Sam was a good person and a good Canadian. He enjoyed helping people and sharing his knowledge with them.

— Fred Phipps

he also loved his patients, his work and his dog.

"He was very funny," Masood remembers: he would speak with his hands "like an Italian."

Fred Phipps was one of Saeed's friends and said he and his wife Judy regret not having spent more time with him. "It would have been a very pleasant learning experience," he said in a letter submitted to the paper.

"Sam was a good person and a good Canadian. He enjoyed helping people and sharing his knowledge with them. ... People like Sam from all nations and faiths have made Canada a better place," he wrote.

Jane Grieves teaches the same falls prevention class that Saeed conducted for Closing the Gap. She wrote a condolence letter to the family sharing her memories of her colleague.

"In my classes, I have people (and my father in law) who know Saeed through home care or falls prevention class [and] all were saddened at his passing and speak well of his kind and gentle nature," she wrote. "My condolences and may you find comfort in knowing 'Sam' left his footprint here in Haliburton for certain."

Later in life, Saeed the Marxist became Saeed the capitalist, his sister says.

He enjoyed the freedom of reading whatever he wanted, collecting a wide range of books that were banned in Iran.

Part of his decision to come to Canada had to do with this country's "great democratic values," Masood said, and Saeed cherished those throughout his life. He was 61.

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Career advice, retraining funding available

Fleming CREW offering free session on working in the trades

JENN WATT

Editor

Those interested in finding employment in the trades are invited to come to a free session on Thursday, Nov. 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Haliburton Legion to hear from employers themselves about what is needed in the sector.

Andrew Brown of Greg Brown Construction will talk about labourer jobs and give advice on how labourers can find work beyond the busy summer season. Jerry Walker, former owner of Walker's Heating and Cooling, will discuss HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning). A trainer from Hi-Mark will talk about their program to become certified as an HVAC technician. Mike Iles of Curry Chevrolet will talk about what they look for in mechanics, and how to get an apprenticeship.

"We're featuring things we found, here in the employment centre, there's a call for and sometimes we can't fill those spots," says Kim Quigley, employment and training consultant with Fleming CREW Employment Centre.

Attendees can also learn about the Second Career program for laid-off workers.

"Depending on your situation as an individual, you might be eligible to have your education paid for through the Second Career program," Quigley says.

The session is timed with the usual slow season in the Highlands when many seasonal workers are laid off. Quigley says some people might be considering changing careers in order to have year-round employment and that her office can help with that.

The session will include refreshments and a chance to chat after the program.

Fleming CREW is planning another similar event for January featuring health occupations.

"Sometimes people hear that there's jobs in health care, but what are those jobs and how many of them are there in Haliburton specifically versus having to go to Peterborough?" said Shanthi Bascombe, employment and training consultant. "For each of those, what is the path to get there?"

Fleming CREW offers a variety of training programs, financial incentives and personal one-on-one help for job seekers and employers looking for workers.

One of those is the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers program for unemployed or under employed people older than 55. (There are also a few seats avail-

Canada-Ontario Job Grant can help

For employers needing to train staff, a joint program between the province and the federal government can help. The Canada-Ontario Job Grant provides two-thirds funding up to \$10,000 for training costs of current employees.

More information is available at ontario.ca/employeetraining or by calling Fleming CREW, 705-457-2020.

able for those over 50.)

The program assists workers who may have been laid off and now need to change careers.

The group discusses the labour market, the hidden job market, they work on cover letters and resumes, provide CPR and first aid training and address the emotional side of looking for work later in life.

"We've observed that communication, computer basics, engagement with people and interpersonal skills [are needed] ... so we want to add some of that skills training into the workshop," says Henriette Hoekstra, employment and training consultant.

While in the program, free training is offered to participants such as literacy, Smart Serve, basic accounting, Quick Books, etc.

Once the participants decide what their employment goal is, they discuss what training is needed to secure those jobs. If skills training is necessary, often funding is available to cover the cost as long as it is contained within 12 months of the program.

"We also get involved with placement incentives," Hoekstra says. Training incentives, which can be accessed through Fleming CREW, subsidize the employee's wages while he or she is trained on the job to compensate for lost productivity at the workplace while training is underway.

The older workers program includes eight weeks of sessions – three days a week for three hours a day. Because participants are unemployed or underemployed, there is funding available to assist them with expenses while in the program. Fleming CREW can also help with transportation costs to and from the sessions.

"Because those shouldn't be the barriers and in this county, of course, just getting here can be an issue," Quigley says.

The older workers program not only



The friendly staff at Fleming CREW Employment Centre offer a range of programs for people looking for work. On Thursday, they will be hosting an information session on the trades that will include information on retraining funding. From left, Kim Quigley, Henriette Hoekstra and Shanthi Bascombe. PHOTO SUBMITTED

provides job skills, but also offers camaraderie.

"We've had TIOW since 2010 and the one thing consistently that we see is it also provides incredible peer support for people," says Bascombe, "People most often don't like the idea of coming to a group workshop environment. That sometimes feels scary to people. Lots of times when you're in this age range you thought you'd be towards the end of your working life and perhaps ready to retire and the fact that that's not the case – that you need to work for quite a long time – is sometimes hard to come to terms with."

Fellow workers can bring hope and energy to one another and sometimes even job leads.

"It enhances and increases their confidence and self-esteem," says Hoekstra.

Targeted Initiative for Older Workers workshops begins Jan. 12. If you want to hear more, you can attend a free information session at the employment centre from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on one of the following dates: Wednesday, Nov. 25; Thursday, Nov. 26; Tuesday, Dec. 1; Wednesday, Dec. 2; Thursday, Dec. 3. Call in advance to confirm your attendance 705-457-2020.

Historic home given Society honour

From left, Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Stephen Hill, stands with Minden Times/Haliburton Echo staff Debbie Comer, Paul Banelopoulos, Angelica Ingram, Chad Ingram, Darren Lum, Andrea Hillo, Laura Smith, Jenn Watt and Jen McEathron who witnessed Haliburton County Historical Society president Larry Giles present the historic building sign at the Echo office building in Haliburton. The building's owner, Len Pizsey, who holds a photo of lumber baron William Laking with Giles, and Echo/Times publisher David Zilstra attended. The building was chosen by the society because of its architecture, its age (it will be 100 years old in two years) and its connection to Laking. The society has named six historic buildings, which are designated to raise the awareness of these significant buildings among locals and visitors, in the Highlands. DARREN LUM Staff



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SBES students Take A Hike

Students from Stuart Baker Elementary School were honoured by Hike Halliburton and the county for getting outside and being active. As a school, the students walked or ran 4,300 kilometres. All the staff at SBES were active in getting the kids outside, especially Stephanie Metzger, who organized many of the runs/walks. Reeve Murray Fearrey and Hike Halliburton organizers Barrie Martin and Shannon Blanchard honoured the students for their work at the school on Nov. 13. Back row from left, SBES athletic director Jim Hopkins, County Warden Murray Fearrey, Barrie Martin and Shannon Blanchard. Front row from left, Abby Schreiber-Newlove, Grade 2; Tate Smith, Grade 3; Addison Carr, Grade 3; and Josie Morrison. JENN WATT Staff

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Leftovers closes its doors, hotdog stand will return next year

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

After 16 years of serving up savory burgers and hotdogs, Leftovers has closed its doors.

The eatery located on County Road 21, next door to Antiques and Neat Stuff, originally started out as a hotdog stand, said owner/operator Steve Dunec.

The decision to close the seasonal restaurant, which started out as a year round endeavour, was made by his wife Anne, said Steve.

"My wife's had enough of food service so she wants to do something different," he said.

Leftovers was primarily run by Anne, who is now seeking a new opportunity in the community.

The closure, which took place at the end of September, may be bad news for those who love hamburgers and fries, which were available at the restaurant, but not for those looking for a juicy hotdog.

Steve told *The Echo* he plans to continue running his popular hotdog cart on Highland Street and will be back at his usual spot in front of The Photo Shop next spring.

"I have fun there and it's a lot less stressful and easier than running the restaurant," he said.

Next year will mark his 20th anniversary with the stand and Steve said he will likely host a fundraising event to celebrate the occasion.

The Dunecs began their business with two hotdog carts, one on the main street, the other where the restaurant is located.

“

I have fun there and it's a lot less stressful and easier than running the restaurant.

— Steve Dunec

It was based on feedback he was hearing from his customers that originally led Steve to the decision to open up a restaurant back in 2000.

"Guys came along and would say we'd like this or we'd like that," he said laughing. "I told them it was a hotdog cart, things were limited and that I can't serve up steak on a bun here for you."

Eventually he decided to expand his offerings and the couple had a nice long run in the food business as a result.

"Most of the guys who would come in were more than just customers, they were friends," said Steve, who has lived in the area for more than 45 years. "I'm a hotdog guy, I'm on my third generation of hotdog eaters now."

The couple weren't interested in selling the restaurant and instead sold much of their equipment to other local businesses and restaurants.

Both former teachers, Steve and his wife are looking forward to the next chapter of their life, whatever it might be.



Local hotdog stand owner/operator Steve Dunec has announced he is closing his popular summer restaurant Leftovers, which has been operating in Haliburton for the past 16 years. Dunec will continue to be serving up hotdogs from the Wiener Wagon during the summer months. Next year marks his 20th anniversary selling hotdogs in Haliburton. File photo

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Ukrainian dancers to be featured in The Nutcracker ballet

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Nutcracker ballet has become a staple performance for the community of Haliburton, and this year a new and exciting feature is being added to the annual tradition.

For the first time, the production put on by Heritage Ballet will feature two guest dancers from the Verba Ukrainian Dance Company out of Winnipeg.

Representing the company will be Jenn and Paul Doroniuk, who will be doing an opening piece for each show and will dance in The Land of the Sweets number.

The idea to feature the Ukrainian dance pair came from the former Dusk Dances committee, now called DH3, who have been working diligently to bring live dance experiences to the Haliburton Highlands.

"When Dusk Dances ended, our committee still wanted to try to bring dance to Haliburton, but not run big events," said committee member Lynda Shadbolt. "We wanted to add dance into existing events."

The committee brought Japanese dance to the Festival of the August Moon and it was Shadbolt and dance instructor Maryssa Danilko who connected DH3 to Heritage Ballet owner Julie Barban and partnered The Nutcracker with the Ukrainian Dance Company.

DH3 stands for Dance Happens Here, Haliburton, and the committee was able to use funding that was made available for Dusk Dances, prior to its commencement.

Barban is very excited about the feature element added to this year's Nutcracker show and would love for more features

like this in the future.

She describes Ukrainian dancing as a traditional style folk dance, danced in a heeled boot and shoe.

Founded in 2011 with the mandate to collaborate in sharing the stories, spirit, and traditions of Ukrainian culture, the Verba Ukrainian Dance Company's repertoire combines the grace and athleticism of Ukrainian dance to immerse the audience in Ukrainian folklore, according to their website.

"Verba has danced for the opening of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights and Canada's National Ukrainian Festival among many other audiences," wrote Shadbolt in an email to *The Echo*. "In addition, Verba is currently preparing to perform alongside Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet in *Nutcracker* this December." In addition to performing in the local production, the guest dancers will be teaching a workshop for kids on Ukrainian dancing on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Heritage Ballet studio. The workshop is open to children ages eight to 11 (happening from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.) and a second one for anyone over age 11 (happening from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m.).

"They'll learn some traditional Ukrainian dance moves," said Shadbolt.

Now in its 12th year, *The Nutcracker* ballet is performed every year in December at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

This year there are 80 dancers involved in the production, age three and up.

Performance dates are Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Pharmasave in Minden.

For more information on the dance workshop, contact Barban at 705-457-1990.



Jenn and Paul Doroniuk are thrilled to be representing Verba Ukrainian Dance Company while on tour at the annual performance of *The Nutcracker* ballet, put on by Heritage Ballet. The pair of dancers will be doing an opening piece for each performance of the upcoming Nutcracker production and will dance in the Land of the Sweets number. The dancers will also be teaching a workshop for kids on Ukrainian dancing on Sunday, Dec. 6. The Nutcracker is being performed on Dec. 5 and 6. Photo submitted

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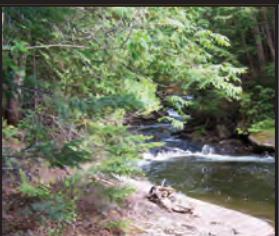
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sports



The Red Hawks boys' hockey team's forward Jaydon Wood, who scored a goal and added an assist, moves the puck in the home and season opener against the Norwood Knights on Thursday afternoon at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. The Hawks defeated the Knights 8-2./DARREN LUM Staff

Season opens with win against Knights

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The home opener for the Red Hawks boys' hockey finished like last year: with a win, and optimism for the season's future success.

Although the Knights are not regarded as one of the top-tier teams in the Kawartha High School Hockey League, the Hawks enjoyed opening the season with a win.

Coach Ron Yake and the rest of the coaching staff were pleased with the effort and the result.

Yake, who said his team is still getting to know each other as teammates, believes special teams are always important in high school hockey.

In this game, the success of his penalty killing team

really helped to open up the game when it killed off a Knights' two-man advantage that lasted 40 seconds.

"We were playing well. We had lots of shots. Give credit to their goalie [Jake Krabbel]. He played very well early in the game and that kept the game close," he said. "And then of course we got into some penalties and, yeah, killing penalties is always important and that kept us in the game. Cole Finlay was our goalie and he didn't have to make a lot of stops, but he made a couple key ones there when the game was tight. So, credit to Cole and then after that opened up."

The team went on to score the go-ahead minutes after and then the eventual game-winner by rookie Chase Burden, who finished with a pair of goals. They added six more and won the game easily 8-2.

Before the start of the first period, Yake told his team

see DOMINATING page 22



The Red Hawks boys' hockey team's goalie Cole Finlay, who had a few fans supporting him, earned the win in the home and season opener against the Norwood Knights on Thursday afternoon at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



The Red Hawks boys' hockey team's forward Chris Thompson rushes the puck in the home and season opener against the Norwood Knights on Thursday afternoon at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Shield trip up Wolves in Dawson memorial hockey game

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

It wasn't the storybook ending everyone hoped for at the inaugural Dawson Hamilton Memorial Hockey Game to benefit Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative on Thursday night at the A.J. LaRue Arena, but it was still a night to celebrate hope and a boy's love.

This game honoured the courage and strength of Dawson Hamilton, who was a boy who lost his life to cancer several years ago. He loved hockey and his family, including older brother Tanner.

His brother, a forward for the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's Haliburton Wolves played aggressively and looked inspired.

He permitted people to believe the home team could knock off (if just put up a fight) against the Muskoka Shield hockey team, a second place team in the north division that came in with a record of 16 wins, two losses and one overtime loss. Conversely, the Wolves sported a five wins and 16 losses record.

The game drew a large and vocal crowd who cheered when they could, which was related to goals scored by locals Nick Hunter, Braydin Hollows and Stewart Chaulk. The majority stayed for the duration of the game despite the 13-5 loss.

Wolves' head coach Josh Shaw saw the usual start for his team, but admits penalties hurt them in the long run, particularly when it came to three-on-three even strength play.

"We hang right in or we're leading or we're within one up until midway through the second, three-quarters of the second period ... we've been in games until then and I can take that," he said, referring to the positives he will use to move forward. "We took a lot of penalties tonight and that hasn't been like the team since I've taken over. Granted, a lot of it was [offsetting penalties] so that's OK, but we definitely have to work on our three-on-three because we gave up four goals."

There was a combined 117 minutes of penalties. With 19 lines for penalties on the scoresheet, the Shield filled its allotted space like a crossword puzzle, as it needed another two lines on an additional sheet.

When it came to the bench, the Wolves only had five extra skaters on the bench in the first period and then then were down to three in the third compared to the 10



The Haliburton Wolves player Connor Sikma is upended by Muskoka Shield's goalie Niki Mosny in Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League action on Thursday night at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. This game, which was lost by the Wolves 13-5, was also the inaugural Dawson Hamilton Memorial Hockey Game to benefit Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative./DARREN LUM Staff

extra the Shield had to start the game.

Shaw expects several more players that will join the team and return from injuries to help with the disparity.

Zack Thorsen is two weeks away from returning and Masaki Wantanabe is up to three weeks away. Both have been skating. Captain Cole Rowden is eligible to return to the lineup soon.

Wolves forward Tanner Hamilton, older brother to Dawson, was an inspired player, skating well and hitting everything that moved across his path.

After he scored one goal in the first and one in the second, both brought the close to capacity crowd to cheer. He did not see much if any playing time in the third

period despite a brief time on the bench.

"He took an elbow to the jaw," Shaw said.

It was a "precautionary" measure to not play Hamilton. It was 9-4 at the start of the third period.

During the second period, the Wolves forward Ivan Tamaskovic was seen storming from the bench, throwing his stick in the corner. He did not return for the remainder of the game.

When asked about it, Shaw said, "no comment."

Shaw took over the reins of the Wolves a few weeks ago and has one win (as of Friday afternoon).

He's happy with his new role despite the challenges, which include regularly icing a team with less than a dozen skaters available for a game.

"I've had a lot of fun doing it. It's definitely stressful at times. It's going good. I'm having a lot of fun doing it," he said.

Before he took over the team, he thought the players had a good work ethic.

He still believes that.

"They've been great. I'm the type of coach when something is bothering them I want them to talk to me right away. They've been good about that so any little issues I give them time in the dressing room to speak up ... they've been great and have worked their asses off in practice so it's been good," he said.

After the game he told the team to keep its focus for the entire game.

He recognizes and acknowledges the short bench doesn't help. In particular, in this game the team lost three Wolves' players, shortening the bench further.

Shaw started a few weeks ago and is optimistic the Wolves can still make the playoffs.

"It's the top six from each division make it so we're sitting in seventh ... there's a lot of ground," he said.

The team he said has an easier schedule coming up, which will help.



The Haliburton Wolves forward Malik Henry rushes the puck, attempting to outpace Muskoka Shields defender Edgar Protechenko in Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League action on Thursday night at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



The Haliburton Wolves forward Braydin Hollows celebrates a goal against the Muskoka Shield in Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League action on Thursday night at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff



For Dawson

Top left, Tammy Smith spoke at the Haliburton Wolves' inaugural Dawson Hamilton Memorial Hockey Game to benefit Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative, saying Dawson will "always be remembered and never forgotten. Smith was a family friend of the Hamiltons and her son Owen was good friends with Dawson. Dawson died at 10, losing his battle to leukemia in 2010.

Above, the Muskoka Shield's captain, left, Alfred Borg takes the ceremonial puck drop from Cayden Mohammed, 8, and Owen Smith with Haliburton Wolves assistant Tanner Hamilton before the memorial game on Thursday, Nov. 19 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. The game helped to raise money and awareness for Haliburton-based charity Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative. Cayden is Dawson's half brother. Tanner is his older brother. Smith was a best friend of Dawson's.

/DARREN LUM Staff

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Lady Hawks prepare for season

Left, the Red Hawks senior girls' volleyball team held tryouts last week for its 2015-2016 season in the school's old gymnasium. The team is boasting a larger team than other years because there isn't a Hawks' girls' hockey team or a basketball team. Above, Hawks hopeful Alyssa Denyer makes a bump pass. The team will host a league tournament with the junior Red Hawks volleyball team on Jan. 12. It will include Brock High School and I.E. Weldon Secondary School. The juniors will host an exhibition tournament on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff



Diamond scheduled for spring

The backstop from the Haliburton town ball diamond lies in pieces in the area designated for the new ball diamond scheduled to be completed early spring within "a week or so" weather permitting this at Glebe Park said Dysart director of parks and recreation Ray Mischio. Mischio said dimensions of the diamond will be the same as Haliburton and West Guilford and it is unknown whether there will be lights, netting or fencing./DARREN LUM Staff

Dominating Hawks' win owed to entire roster

from page 18

that he acknowledged their strong play.

"I just gave them credit for how well they were playing early in the season," he said.

He adds the team deserved the win with its effort and a bit of "puck luck," referring to a few fortuitous bounces.

The other positives also extend to the forwards and the defence.

The team's three lines played well, he said.

However the team chemistry will continue to develop, which will be part of the process for the team moving forward in the season.

The powerplay is an area that often needs time to develop. He noticed it was effective in this game. However he acknowledges there is room for improvement.

The Hawks controlled the puck possession and the Knights were given few chances since the puck was rarely in their end. He said this is a result of strong work at the back by his defensive corps.

"A credit to them, but I know against some better teams we're going to be in our own end a lot more so we're going to have to continue to work on playing well in our

own end. So those are some of the things looking forward, but the positive is it's a nice start for us to the season," he said.

Two upcoming tournaments will be a test, which will accurately reveal how competitive this team is compared to the stronger teams in Ontario.

Hawks forward Noah Dollo also scored a pair of goals and added one assist for three points. Both forward Jaydon Wood and defenceman Ryan Hill finished with a goal and a pair of assists.

Hawks forwards Nolan Flood and Owen Patterson Smith each had a goal in the win. Hawks players Matt Wilbee had three helpers while Max MacNaull and Paydon Mischio each had a pair of helpers.

Next month the team will play in a tournament in the first week of December and then the St. Peter's Classic tournament in Peterborough in the first week of January.

The next home game for the Hawks is against the St. Peter's Saints on Thursday, Dec. 17. The puck drops 3:45 p.m. Games are subject to change.

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UPCOMING Community Events

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday Nov. 26/15, 1:30 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Kim Emmerson, Topic: His Book - Alexander Niven - The Biography of an Early Haliburton Surveyor. The Haliburton County Historical Society has nominated Kim's book for the Donald Grant Creighton Award of the Ontario Historical Society.
This is a Power Point Presentation of the highlights of the book.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

When: Friday November 27, 11 am to 1:30 pm
Where: Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
50/50 tickets, bucket draw, bake sale, admission \$5.00 (Snow date November 28)

Community Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

When: Thursday, December 3rd, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.
Where: Kinmount Railway Station
What: Celebrating Lights Across Canada with Bonfire, Refreshments, Carol Singing, Free Photos With Santa
Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee For Planning
Check Website: Kinmount.ca for further information
Contact: Diane Austin, 705 488-2635

Christmas In The Village

When: Saturday, December 5th, 2015
Where: Kinmount Village
What: Kinmount Farmer's Market Christmas Open House 9-2 in Kinmount Community Centre, Free Christmas Crafts for Kids-Upper Level Kinmount Community Centre, Kinney Elf Hunt-Free Kids Surprises in various locations in the town, Santa Clause at Royal Canadian Legion at 2:00 P.M. meet Santa, Free Family Lunch-Gifts for Kids 10 and under. Check Website: Kinmount.ca for further information
Contact: Diane Austin 705 488-2635

Christmas Music Night

When: Saturday, December 5th 7:00 P.M. Galway Hall
What: Everything Fitz-the Family Fitzgerald performing at the Galway Hall with Christmas Loonie Auction Items, Desserts and Coffee, Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee For Planning Check Website: Kinmount.ca for further information
Where: Galway Hall
Contact: Diane Austin 705 488-2635

The Second Annual Christmas Tradition for Angels of all Ages

When: Saturday Dec. 5/15, 5 pm and 7 pm
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden
Event: "Calling All Angels," A Nativity Pageant plus the Christmas Story Live
Dozens of Costumed Cast Members, Special Pageant Choir
Featured Guest Artists: Jane Siberry, Gord Kidd, Wendy Connally and others
Admission: By Donation (Proceeds to further St Paul's Community Outreach Programs)
Reservations: A must. Call Church Office 705-286-2541
For Further Information contact Sinclair Russell 705-457-0282, sinclairrussell11@gmail.com

Jane Siberry Minden Concert

When: Sunday Dec. 6/15, 3:00 pm
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden
Admission: \$19.00
Tea and goodies will be served after the show in the Parish Hall (by the St. Paul's ladies). You are invited to come and meet Jane. She will also sign any existing CD's that you bring... or you can buy one from a selection that will be available.
Call for Seating Reservations or Further Information Sinclair Russell 705-457-0282 or 705-286-3022
Emails preferable: sinclairrussell11@gmail.com

Bantam A has stellar weekend

It was hockey night in Minden last Friday when The Peppermill Highland Storm Bantam A team blew the Muskoka Rock out of town with a 7-0 win. The scoring began near the end of the first period. Lucas Haedicke took the face off in the Rock's end, rushed to the net and made an awesome pass to the open Austin French, he easily tapped it by the goalie. Early in the second, passes from Lucas Haedicke and Shawn Walker to Austin French, he got behind the Rock's net and sneakily wrapped it around by the goalie, making it 2-0. Nigel Smith collected the puck from Tanner Crang and Braeden Vasey, during the Rock's power play. He rushed in, found the opening for a short-handed goal. The Storm continued to control the puck and the game. Early in the third, a couple of passes came from Austin French and Nigel Smith, found Lucas Haedicke open in front of the Rock's net. He easily chipped it by the goalie for goal four. Another rush, a shot by Nigel Smith, Zach Morissette picked up the rebound and chipped it in for goal five. Next, it was Isaac Little, he got goal 6 with a hard slap shot from the point, assisted by Nigel Smith and Zach Morissette. Braeden Robinson got the last goal with a nice shot from the hash marks, help from Austin French and Noah Black. An awesome shut-out for Jaxson Campbell.

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A team crushed the Parry Sound Shamrocks 8-0, Saturday afternoon. Another shut-out win for the Storm and for goalie, Carson Sisson. The Storm dominated the entire game, scoring three goals in the first period. James Alexander got the first goal during a battle in front of the net. Next, goal two came from a shot by Ben MacNaull from the point. Another battle in front of the net, this time Nigel Smith capitalized on it with a goal. Assists went to Zach Morissette, Lucas Haedicke and Nik Dollo. The Shamrocks stood a bit stronger in the second period, allowing only one goal. Tanner Crang drove to the net after a pass from Nik Dollo and got his own rebound, making it 4-0. The Storm picked up the momentum in the third, scoring 4 goals. It was Nigel Smith, James Alexander, Nik Dollo and Braeden Robinson that scored with help from Zach Morissette, Austin French, Shawn Walker, Isaac Little and Tanner Crang.

Sunday afternoon, the Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam A team shut-out the Parry Sound Shamrocks 5-0 in Minden. The Shamrocks held their defence as the Storm warmed up in the first period, which ended scoreless. Early in the second period, Owen Gilbert started the scoring with two goals, less than a minute apart. Helpful passes by Zach Morissette, James Alexander, Ben MacNaull and Noah Black. Zach Morissette got the next goal, assisted by Owen Gilbert and Isaac Little, ending the second period 3-0. The last two goals came late in the third period. Passes from Noah Black and Braeden Robinson fed Lucas Haedicke and he top cornered it for the fourth goal. With barely a couple of seconds left in the game, scrambling in front of the Sham-

rocks net, Zach Morissette pushed in goal five, passes from Braeden Robinson and Nik Dollo.

By Suzanne Haedicke

Tough game for Atom Storm

The Emmerson Lumber Atom team had back to back games against the Huntsville Otters. Saturday the Atom team hosted the Huntsville Otters at the S.G Nesbitt Arena. The Otters opened the scoring in the second period but the storm battled back with Austin Boylan scoring assisted by Evan Armstrong, Kyan Hall also scored in the second period assisted by Cooper Coles. The third period was just as exciting with Austin Boylan scoring another goal again assisted by Evan Armstrong. Although the storm battled hard they lost to the Otters 5-3. On Sunday the Emmerson Lumber Atom travelled to Huntsville to play the Otters. Austin Boylan scored the only goal for the storm assisted by Walker Nesbitt. The storm were defeated by the Otters 11-1.

Submitted by Amanda Tripp

Midgets defeat Parry Sound

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm Midget A team were host to two games on a full three game weekend. Friday Nov. 20 found them facing off against the Almaguin Ice Devils in Minden and the first period was a full speed, end to end, entertaining segment in which a sizzling slapshot by Jacob Haedicke found the home side up by one after one. Period two saw Almaguin tally two for a 2-1 lead and in the third Matt Manning, who had been a threat all night for the Highlanders, finally had his efforts rewarded with a tying marker midway through the third and the game ended at two.

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21, the Storm hosted the league leading, Parry Sound Shamrocks for a home and home series starting in Minden. The Shamrocks came out flying, quickly netted 4 in the first and overpowered the locals for a 7-0 victory.

Sunday, Nov. 22, the Storm travelled to Parry Sound, home of the NHL great Bobby Orr, perhaps inspiration was in the air. The first period was an even affair with Parry Sound scoring first for a 1-0 lead going into the second. The second period produced great chances on both sides with the Highlanders tallying two, one by Jayden Wood and the other by Nolan Flood. The third continued in a close checking contest and Wood gave the visitors a 3-1 lead with the home side quickly replying but still down by one with half the period left. The frustrated Shamrocks took multiple penalties in the last half of the third allowing the Storm to maintain their defensive edge and newcomer Payden Misco scored an empty netter to give the Storm Midgets a 4-2 lead and their first regular season victory of the year!

see page 25



JoAnne Sharpley Source for Sports PeeWee A Highland Storm after winning the Pembroke Silver Stick Tournament on the weekend. Submitted by Jason Glecoff

from page 24

Well done, and we look forward to continuing this trend with two home games this weekend, the first Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton against the league leading Parry Sound Shamrocks and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Minden versus Almaguin.

Submitted by Dave and Katie Howe

Peewee AE Storm battles Rock

The Walker's and Heating Haliburton Highlands Health Team Highland Storm Peewee AE travelled this past Saturday to Humphrey for a doubleheader against the Muskoka Rock A team. The Storm started fast with a few scoring chances but were denied by some nice saves from the Muskoka goalie.

Storm goaltender Nathan Miscio took up the challenge and only on a Rock power play was Miscio beaten to make it 1-0 after the first for the Rock. The second period saw some smart defensive play by Cody Martin and Tim Turner but the Storm ran into some penalties that would cost them against the strong Rock power play.

At the end of the second, the Storm found themselves down by five. Bella Smolen made some nice saves in the third and Brendan Coumbs found the back of the net on a wrist shot to break the Rock shutout.

The Rock would take the opening game 6-1. Player of the game was goalie Bella Smolen. The Storm wouldn't let the results of Game 1 rest on their shoulders for very long. The team came out flying and had an amazing number of chances spending much of the first period in the Muskoka zone buzzing for the opening goal.

Nathan Miscio made some sharp saves when called upon to continue the goalie battle that was continuing from game one. The game would remain scoreless throughout the first period. Things got a little rough in the second as both teams would begin to send a steady parade of players to the penalty box.

The Rock would take full advantage of their power play opportunities and turn three quick unanswered goals into a solid 9-0 Muskoka win. Player of the game was goalie Nathan Miscio. Looking ahead, the team worked hard at practise last

night in preparation for the Silver Stick Tournament starting this Saturday at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Action-packed final leads to win for novice team

On Nov. 21 and 22 the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm hosted the Walt McKechnie Tournament at the A.J. LaRue arena.

Game one was against the Lindsay Muskies. It was a slow start for the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm. The Lindsay Muskies scored the first goal and the Storm answered back with a goal from Graeme Armstrong. The Muskies started the second period with an early goal and again the Storm came back with a goal by Cheyenne Degeer. The Storm got the first goal in the third by Mak Prentice, however the Muskies scored two more making it 4-3 the final. It was a hard lose for the Storm.

The second game was against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies. It was an awesome win for the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm. The Storm won 7-1 against the Centre Hastings Grizzlies. Goals were scored by Graeme Armstrong, Kadin Card, Isaac Lee, Mak Prentice, and Addison Carr. Game three was against the Deep River Knights. The Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm lost 5-1. Goal scored by Cheyenne Degeer.

That put the Storm into the C finals against the Ennismore Eagles. It was an action-packed C final for the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm. A big win of 9-7 against the Ennismore Eagles. Goals scored by Graeme Armstrong, Addison Carr, Mak Prentice, and Colby Coumbs. Way to go Storm for being the C final champions.

On Saturday, Nov. 28 the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm travel to Huntsville to verse the Huntsville Otters at 12:40 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

Girls Jets undefeated

The Bancroft I.D.A / Canadian Tire Midget B Girls Jets travelled to Lindsay Saturday to take on the improving and always aggressive Lynx squad in an afternoon tilt.

It was Lynx Day, and the Lindsay Association had organized their annual day of girls' hockey

with all ages and divisions hosting a game to support the event. The Jets were flying from the opening face-off and midway through the first period Kelsey Maracle finished off a nice two-on-one pass from Sydney Feir, going top glove to open the scoring. Less than a minute later, the Jets made the score 2-0 on the power play with Kenndal Marsden's feed to Erin Kavanagh who fired a wrister past the Lynx tender. The Lynx capitalized on a defensive zone turnover making the score 2-1 late in the first period.

The Jets continued their pressure in the Lindsay end throughout the second period but could not find the twine.

Midway through the third period the Jets were able to solve the Lindsay net-minder as Kelsey Maracle's pass sprung Kenndal Marsden in the neutral zone who split the Lynx defence and went forehand – backhand to make the score 3-1. Ella Hedley solidified the win, tucking in a 4-1 short-side tally late in the third period. On Sunday afternoon, the Jets hosted the always tough Peterborough Ice Kats in Bancroft. Both clubs had scoring chances in the first period but solid net-minding by each tender kept the game scoreless after the first period. The Jets took a 1-0 lead on a power play tally midway through the second period.

Danielle Sunstrum tucked a short-side wrister past the Ice Kats goalie, capitalizing on Kenndal Marsden's rebound after a defensive zone turnover. Peterborough evened the score at 1-1 late in the second period on a Jets' defensive zone miscue, slipping a five hole shot into the net.

The Jets continued to pressure the Ice Kats and just seconds into the third period, Kenndal Marsden stuffed home her own rebound after a solid forecheck in the Ice Kat end. Both teams continued to pressure their opponents but neither squad could change the final score of 2-1. At the midway point in their league play of 22 games, the Jets remain undefeated with a record of 10-0-1. Keep up the improving team play and determined efforts, girls!

The Bancroft I.D.A / Canadian Tire Midget B Girls are on the road Friday night, Nov. 27 at 7:45 p.m. in Peterborough and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m. in Keene before returning to Bancroft for their next home game on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. when they host the Cold Creek Comets.

Submitted by Dan Marsden



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Notification of Winter By-laws

WINTER PARKING

The Municipality of Dysart et al's winter parking regulations prohibit the parking of vehicles on any municipal road from November 1st until April 15th between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 am. Vehicles found in contravention of this regulation will be subject to a \$50.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense.

In addition, vehicles found parked on municipal roads interfering with the removal of snow, sanding or road maintenance will be subject to a \$200.00 fine and/or may be towed at the owner's expense in accordance with By-law No. 2010-42.

Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works

Ron Henselwood
By-law Officer

DEPOSITING SNOW ON ROADWAYS

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, C. H.8, S. 181 states: "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

Acting Staff Sgt. Brian Crisp
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.



Fundraising mailout to benefit ERs

Haliburton Highlands Health Services staff help Dale Walker, executive director of the HHHS Foundation, far right, stuff a mailbox with fundraising mailouts. From left, HHHS director of patient care and chief nurse executive Carolyn Plummer, HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian, nursing staff Joan Sawyer, Sue Rodley and Mary Hamilton and Walker. So far, the mailout has brought in more than \$7,000 for the Foundation. Along with donations, the Foundation also receives notes from donors about the quality of care at HHHS. "Never get this kind of treatment in Toronto," wrote one this year. "Quick, caring and concerned," read another. Funds raised go to emergency room equipment such as a transport ventilator, IV fluid/blood warmer, infection control room and telepack patient monitoring system. JENN WATT Staff



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, December 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-051/15
Applicant: Susan REID
Location of the Property: Part Lot 30, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Cardiff
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot

2. File No. H-052/15
Applicant: Janis KRUEGER
Location of the Property: Part Lot 30, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Cardiff
Nature of the Application: Addition to a Lot

3. File No. H-057/15
Applicant: David McLEAN
Location of the Property: Part of Lot 30, Concession 15, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of November, 2015

Charsey White, MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Mindem, Ontario K0M 2K0
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, December 9th, 2015
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2015-015 – 1525366 Ontario Ltd.
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an existing seasonal dwelling on a property located in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 15.7 metres (51.5 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 16.7 metres (54.7 feet), which is the legal non-complying water setback.
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 14, Part 2, 19R-1726, in the geographic Township of Havelock (Kawagama Lake – Dennison Island).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

The little snowfall last weekend makes one more easily accept that Christmas is only a month away. It's been creeping up on us. This jacket and glove free person was startled recently to hear *Home For The Holidays* being played in an area shop. And then the cornstalks and verandah book table at Agnew's were replaced by the reindeer.

And Santa has already visited neighbouring villages and is now likely planning his visit to Wilberforce in a couple of weeks. So here are some upcoming seasonal events to attend and enjoy.

We have learned of some of the reasons to check out the annual Santa's Workshop Craft Sale at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, Dec. 5 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Just watching the hall come alive with colour and variety of items as vendors set up their displays is fun. It becomes a Christmas market with decorating and gift ideas everywhere. A new wreath or ornament for a friend or your front door. Look for jewellery and knitted, sewn and quilted items. Choose preserves or a new variety of tea. Take home some pies, cookies and other home baking as well as a Linkert fruit cake or two. And don't miss the delightful gift baskets created by Joyce.

Plan to enjoy lunch. St. Margaret's people will have chili with tea biscuits, meat pies with sides and sand-

wiches. Coffee and tea are free all day. And there will be muffins for those who enjoy something light.

And that should put you in a Christmas state of mind for a carol service the next day. The ecumenical carol service hosted annually by the Wilberforce United Church people will be held this year at the Lloyd Watson Centre instead of at their church. It will be on Sunday, Dec. 6 beginning at 7 p.m. There will be lots of singing and the retelling and reading of the Christmas story. Refreshments will follow. All are invited.

The Christmas Open House at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum is on Thursday, Dec. 10 in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and in the evening from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy goodies and cider/tea with friends. Maybe even colour an old time card to take home.

For 95 years people have worshipped at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. Though the actual anniversary is a little later in the month a simple Evensong service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. All are invited to join in this celebration. After service you are invited to walk across the street and have refreshments at the evening session of the open house at the Outpost museum.

How exciting it was to attend a performance of the National Ballet of Canada's newest production, a stunning three act version of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*. It was staged at the Four Seasons Centre For The Performing Arts in Toronto from Nov. 14 to 22. What can one say in a few words to describe the powerful dancing, the original music, the scenic effects, the drama of this new work. It was co-produced with Britain's Royal Ballet by the same collaborating team led by choreographer Christopher Wheeldon that also brought the very successful *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* to this talented Canadian company a few years ago. It was awesome.

Glorious melodies at Saturday concert

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The annual craft and bake sale at the Centre was once again well presented by the vendors at tables with sewn, knitted and quilted goods to name a few. Maple Lake United Church's baked delicacies where quickly sold. It's a little difficult to note completely since I had an appointment in Peterborough and couldn't be on hand. Thanks are due to all who participated, especially the organizer, Shontel Morrison.

Margaret Milne from Guilford and Mika Titze from Stanhope and Judy Cole from Kennisis Road each contributed their instrumental skills to the Highlands Chamber Orchestra concert at the high school on Nov. 21, a wonderful entertainment led by Dan Manley.

On November 19, nine members from Glen Carter's Highlands Concert Band attended the funeral of Keith Burns in Lakefield. The Rev. Anne Moore conducted the Anglican service for the packed congregation. Our hearts go out to Keith's wife Frances, his daughter Heather and his sons Scott and Brent and their families. Several Guilford residents who have become close to Keith and Frances also swelled the numbers in support of the family.

Euchre for Nov. 17
High: Neil Moore and Ruth Fletcher
Low: Iris Miscio and Ray Campbell
Most Lone Hands: Robert and Ann McIvor
Specials: Ray Campbell and Iris Miscio



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Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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520 THANK YOU

The Family of the late Nila Cowan would like to express their sincere appreciation to all of our friends, neighbours and relatives for their floral tributes, food, memorial donations and visits.

Plus a huge Thank You for the exceptional care given to Nila by Doctors and Staff at JCU at Peterborough Regional Health Centre and also at Haliburton Hospital.

We would like to thank the West Guilford Ladies for the lunch provided after the interment at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

Also thanks to the pallbearers. Thanks to Rev. Bev. Hicks and also "Special Thanks" to Jenny Barry Pascoe for a very caring and moving eulogy.

Thanks to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for all their kindness in helping us through Nila's passing.

Also thanks to Pat Lepine for her heartfelt eulogy.

Thanks to you all. We are very grateful.

Kendra and Jim Cowan & Family

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With Thanks

Thank you to family, friends and neighbours for each act of kindness when Gord Pearsell, (Dad and Gramp) passed away. Your telephone calls, food, visits, cards, memorial donations, Mass cards, kind words and prayers provided a source of great comfort to each of us.

Special thanks to Dr. Bottum, Haliburton Paramedics, HHHS Doctors, Nurses and staff for their care of Gord during his stay.

Thank you to Dwaine & Lori Lloyd and staff at Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Fr. P. Dobec and everyone involved in the funeral service.

God bless all who helped us through this difficult time. Mary, Deeno, Charlene, Marina, Miles, Abbey, Charlie, Lesley, Daryl, Reuben, and Connor.

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 Annual General Meeting
 Wednesday December 2nd 2015
 5:30 - 7:30
 Haliburton Highlands Museum
 All are welcome to attend

620 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT CHARLES PERROTT, late of the City of Kawartha Lakes, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Robert Charles Perrott, who died on or about the 28th day of January, 2014, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of December, 2015, after which such date said estate shall be distributed having regard only to claims then received.

DATED at Peterborough, Ontario this 12th day of November, 2015.

Barbara Keating,
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 by her Solicitors:

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 Nephew & Nieces Brittany, Helena & Trey

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FIND IT in the newspaper

650 OBITUARIES

MOFFATT, MICHAEL EDWARD

Passed away at the Brantford General Hospital on Friday November 20, 2015 at the age of 58 years.

Beloved husband of Lynda (Shaver) Moffatt. Loving father of Adam (Rachel), Scott, and Erin (Tom). Dear grandfather of Mikey, Mikaela, Xander, and Audrey. Brother of Yvonne, Robert (deceased) (Rose), Lorna (Neil), Sandra (Andre), Randy (Janice), and Elizabeth (Mark). Mike will also be remembered by his nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and the Shaver family.

The family will honour his life with visitation at the Hyde & Mott Chapel, R.H.B. Anderson Funeral Homes Ltd., 60 Main Street, South Hagersville on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A celebration to remember his life will be held in the chapel on Wednesday November 25, 2015 at 11 a.m. followed by a reception at the Hagersville Community Centre. As an expression of sympathy donations may be made to the Simcoe SPCA.

www.rbanderson.com

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
 When daylight fades.
 To the land of long ago.
 And memory paints the scenes of old,
 In the gold of the twilight glow.
 We seem to see in the soft dim light,
 The faces we loved the best,
 And think of them when the sun's last ray,
 Goes down in the far off west.*

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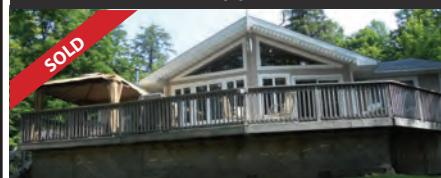
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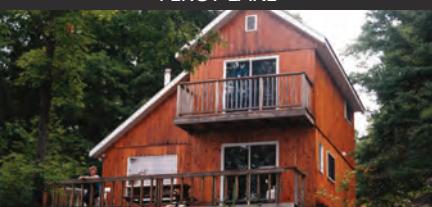
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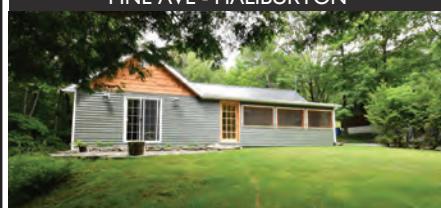
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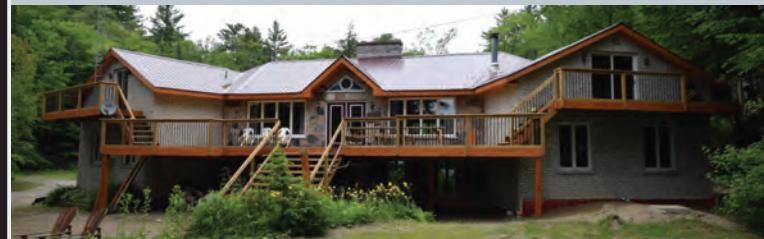
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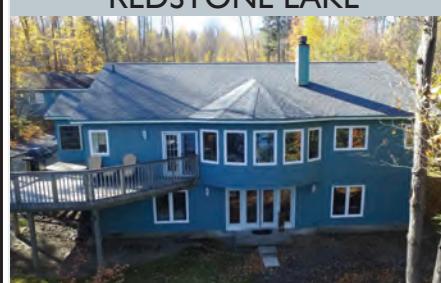
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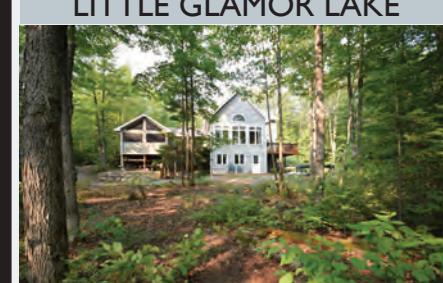
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\$797,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!

\$599,900